## **PANORAMA OF THE WORLD**

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Romans Are Mad.

Rome special: The anti-Austrian de nonstrations are assuming a grave char ster and the government has stopped the delivery of all telegrams sent in eigher. All over Rome the cry is "Down with Francis Joseph; let us break the triple alliance." At the university the Aus of enthusiasm. At Genoa the demonstrators succeeding in reaching the Austrian onsulate where they shouted the most hostile cries. An anti-Austrian demor ion was held at Turin. Similar deons were held at Milan. Parma Padua, and Genoa. The government ha determined to suppress these demonstra-tions at any cost, as it wishes to avoid complaint from the Austrian government.

Strychnine in Food.

Berlin special: The newspaper, Morgen Post, confirms the report published recently that the czarina is not suffering fiammation of the ear, but rather from the effects of strychnine poison ed in food for the royal table nilists, who thus attempted to kill Czar Nicholas. The paper adds that the czar has appointed a commission, headed by the minister of the imperial household, to ertain how the poison was introduce nto the imperial kitchen.

Five Employes Blown to Atoms. Pive employes of the Aetna Powder com-any, located in the north end of Lake nty, Indiana, were blown to atom and two fatally injured by the explosion of a great quantity of nitroglycerine in house. The explosion shook Crown Point, seventeen miles distant, to the extent that people ran from their houses in fear. Only meagre details have been received. One of the killed was John Henshaw of Hobart.

A Fatal Fire in Cincinnati. One fireman was killed and seven inured while fighting the fire which detroyed the five-story brick building of of eigar box machines, at Cincinnati. The men were on the second floor when it gave way with them, and all were buried in the debris. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is un-

Hanged for Assault. Frank, alias "Yellow" Clark, was hanged at Kahoka, Mo., for criminal asnlt on Miss Ollie Hess on July 25 last. The city was filled with excited people and the feeling culminated when sev aral hundred men tore down the stockade which surrounded the gallows in the court house yard, making the execution public. Clark confessed on the gallows He was half Indian and half Mexican.

A Daylight Robbery at Indianapolis A daring daylight robbery was perpe-trated at the city ticket office of the Big Four railway at Indianapolis. The cashler at the office was counting money on his desk when his attention was distracted for a moment. Upon turning to face his desk he found that \$634 had been stolen. There was a crowd in the office at the

Makes Marriage Easier. A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says: The congress of Peru has promulgated an marriages. Henceforth it will be sufficlent for a mayor to authorize a civil marriage on the declaration of either of the contracting parties that they do not ong to or are separated from Catholo

Senator Fairbanks Denies a Rumor. Senator Fairbanks characterizes as "absolutely ridiculous" and "utterly without foundation," the statements printed in some quarters to the effect that e is undermining President Roosevelt's infinence in Indiana with the hope of securing the state delegation in support of his own presidential ambitions.

Congressman Richardson Hurt. Representative James D. Richardson o essee lost his footing while alighting from a street car and was thrown beavily to the ground. His right hip was sprained and he was severely shaken up

Explosion Kills Three. James Brown of a Lonaconing, Md., and John Gyntyer and Joseph Bernecky. Poles, were killed and twelve men were injured in an explosion in the Century coal mine near Phillipi, W. Va.

Noted Policeman Dead.

Police Captain A. C. Starkweather, formerly superintendent of the police de-pastment of Detroit, Mich., died of anemia after a long illness. He was about

Panama Junta Changes Its Mind. Panama special: The plan outlined in these dispatches recently by which the treaty was to be signed, and dispatched to Washington on the day of its arrival here, has been abandoned because it is feared that such rapidity of action migh give the impression that the treaty had hastily and inadequately considere and thus lay the members of the junta epen to criticism. It is absolutely certain. however, that the treaty will be ratified without the slightest opposition. The junta will not assume any portion of Colombia's indebtedness.

Denlores Football Games. At the meeting of the Pennsylvania conference of the National Reform Aspociation in Harrisburg, Pa., Rev. Dr. Sylvester F. Scovel deplered the desecration of Thacksgiving day by frivoious sports and criticised institutions of learning that encouraged football games on that day.

Shuots at King's Tutor. In Medrid on unknown man fired three times with a revolver at Senor Briesta, one of King Alfenso's tutors. The tutor was slig'tly wounded. The attempt on the tator's life is believed to have been the outcome of a private quarrel.

Home of Mac. Eddy 75 Pobbed. Pleasant View, the residence of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christan Science Church, near Concord, N. H., was entered by burglars and many articles of value, gifts to lara. Eddy from her followers, were stolen. The list of goods taken included a valuable Bible

and a large silver loving cup. Rude Career in Chenp Lodying-Horses William Vanderbilt Kissam, nephaw of the late Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, was found dead in a chair in a sttling room in the Planters' Hotel 5 cheas lodging in Nawark, N. J. Death was due to heart trouble.

The smallpox epidemic at Philadelphia Because of a cut of 7 cents on each ten yards of silk woven 250 girls struck in the Duplin silk mill, Hazleton, Pa. Fire at West Rutland, Vt., wiped out village. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Two hundred and fifty men in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Harris-burg. Pa., suffered a reduction of 10 per

The widow of Recorder Brown of Pittsburg, Pa., will begin an action against the recorder's stenographer to re-

cover property. The Buffalo (N. Y.) box factory was lestroyed by fire. The loss is estimated

at \$130,000. The factory covered about three and one-half acres of ground. Fire which started in the Clark block in Batavia, N. Y., did \$20,000 damage. A shirt factory, chemical company, drug

store and jeweler's shop were destroyed. Three persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the power house of the sanitarium at Markleton, near Somerset, Pa. It is not known how the fire started.

Fire destroyed the Summit tannery of the Elk Tanning Company at Curwens ville, Pa., entailing a loss of \$100,000. It is said the fire was caused by friction of the pulleys.

Fire at the works of the Delaware Hard Fiber Company, Wilmington, Del., destroyed the machine shop and storeoom, with machinery and stock. Loss \$50,000, insured. Abraham Custer was fatally injured

during a fire at R. Herksher & Sons' furnaces at Norristown, Pa. Joseph Van Florence G. Jones, a bookkeeper, who is Dusky was badly burned. The loss is said to have a snug little fortune. stimated at \$50,000.

Train wreckers caused the wreck of the Dovlestown local on the Philadelphia persons were killed and nearly twenty

James King Gracie, an uncle of President Roosevelt died from pneumonia at his home in New York. He had been ill mate terms.

William Vanderbilt Kissam, nephew of the late Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, was found dead in a chair in a sitting room in the Planters' Hotel, a cheap lodging in Newark, N. J. Death was due to heart trouble.

WESTERN.

The private bank at Ravia, I. T., was robbed of \$5,000. Forty-three head of horses perished in

fire at Windsor, Mo., which caused a total damage of \$20,000. Fire caused \$50,000 damage in the pattern department of the Kokon iron

works in West St. Louis. Clark Yarrick, a prominent railroad man, was electrocuted at San Francisco in a pool of water which had been charged by a live wire.

John W. Duke was found gullty of embezzlement at Portsmouth, Ohio. He was secretary of the Royal Building and Loan Association.

Superintendent McCormack and M. H. Beck were killed in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., by the explosion of an infernal machine. The St. Louis police department is con-

sidering the idea of reviving the ducking stool for beggars who may be attracted to the city during the world's fair. The Royal glass plant at Marietta, Ohio, owned by the National Glass Com-

pany, and employing 200 persons, was burned. Loss \$75,000, partly insured. The Leonard Baulle Shoe Case Company's factory at Minneapolis, Minn., together with a warehouse and four dwellings, were burned. Loss, \$100,000.

Proceedings in involuntary bankruptcy have been begun at Cleveland against the Owen T. Jenks Company, lumber deal-The liabilities are placed at \$40,-B. F. Keith, the vandeville manager

of New York, is to enter Cleveland. G. E. Kohl of Chicago is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Star Fourteen dwelling houses were burned

in a fire in Cleveland. As far as known no lives were lost, the families being warned in time. Fourteen families are Beulah Thomas, a 16-year-old girl of

Arborville, Neb., has been kidnaped by two men and no trace of her can be found. She is the prosecuting witness in an assault case. Bob Fitzsimmons was victor over

George Gardner in twenty-round fight at San Francisco; Fitz was greatly superior in strength and skill and Gardner was badly punished. The remains of M. M. Johnson, prominent mining man, have been found

in a deserted cabin near Saltese, Mont. A bullet hole in the breast indicates that he had been murdered. In Urbana, Ohio, Otto Henry, with half a dozen aliases, was found guilty of picking the pockets of Alexander Me

Beth, a stock buyer, of his pocketbook, containing about \$5,000. The steamer Scotia arrived in Point Arenas, Cal., with five of the crew of the French bark Francois Koppe, which was wrecked near Point Reyes. Thirteen of

the crew are unaccounted for. Under direction of United States Sen ator W. A. Clark, the directors of the Paul Clark home, established by a son of the Senator, have opened a free-soup

house to the destitute of Butte. Robbers blew open the outer safe and partially wrecked the building of the Bank of Raymond. Neb., but were unable to gain access to the safe. They

departed without getting any money. The Chicago City Railway Company and its striking employes came to terms Wednesday and the men returned to work. The agreement reached is a compromise, both sides making concessions Young Corbett and Eddie Hanlon have

been matched to fight in San Francisco Dec. 29. The men will meet at 129 pounds for the featherweight championship of the world, the battle to be twenty District Attorney W. H. Bennett has

started a graft investigation at Milwaukee aimed at members of the City Council, city officials and members of the Legislature and a grand jury is at work Gustav Marx, stayer of Detective

Quinn in Chicago, has confessed that he was implicated in the City Railway car barns murders as well as three other murders. Three alleged accomplices were named to the police.

Judges and lawyers of Chicago tool part in commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Judge Joseph E. Gary's accession to the bench. Judge Gary presided at the trial of the anarchists and at the famous Leutgert case.

The hotel conducted by Mrs. Georgia Lloyd at Glens Ferry, Idaho, was destroyed by fire and it is feared one or more of the guests lost their lives. The building contained thirty rooms, which were nearly all occupied.

L. Conners, a merchant from Denver, in a fog. is under arrest in Portland, Ore., charged with highway robbery. He has a bank book showing him to be wealthy. It is believed he had three aliases, and is implicated in many holdups, About 3,000 miles of Missouri Pacific

track in southeastern Kansas and south- Porto Rican press and public. western Missouri are without a section aborer except the foremen. The men quit work voluntarily upon receipt of the headed by Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., of announcement of a cut in their wages.

a matter of conjecture. She and her suitor, Rollo Kirchner, were found in # room at her boarding house, overcome b the effects of the drug.

Miss Stella Nitzke, a stenographer, was robbed and beaten by two highway men in the doorway of her home in Chicago. The robbery occurred about 11 early the entire business section of the o'clock, just a moment after the young woman had parted with her escort at the A car on the Missouri Pacific fast mai

train from St. Louis caught fire en route and was consumed with its contents twenty tons of second and third class The car was detached from the rest of the train and none of the other ars was damaged. Largely through the efforts of Senator

Dolliver of Iowa, Nathan F. Haworth, entenced to death in Salt Lake, Utah, for nurder was shown to be innocent and will be pardoned. He was to be shot Dec. 12. Haworth was born near Des Moines, Iowa.

Fifty per cent of the sheep of eastern Vashington and eastern Oregon will persh this winter on account of lack of hay and feed on the ranges and the hard winter which stockmen believe is before them, says Charles McAlister, a sheep niser of eastern Washington. The Supreme Court of Nebraska has

issued a writ of mandamus against the teacher of district school No. 21, in Gage unty, ordering her not to read the Bible to her pupils. The court decided that sectarian knowledge should not be mparted in the public schools, Frederic I. Selzer of Walker, Iowa, ormerly of Northwestern University, but now a student of Vale has won a bride while serving as a waiter at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant. She is Miss

John Lewis, 74 years old, said to be the original side show man, is dead at his home in Circleville. He began his career and Reading Railroad near Gwynedd, a with Van Nostrand's and was identified suburb of Philadelphia, in which two with many different shows during his active life. James A. Bailey is said to have worked for Lewis in his early ca-

One fireman was killed and seven in jured while fighting a fire which destroy since last Friday. President Roosevelt ed the five-story brick building of Smith, and Mr. Gracie were on the most intiof eigar box machines, at 621 and 627 Front street, in Cincinnati. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, partially covered

A jury in the Criminal Court in St. Joseph, Mo., refused to accept the statements of William Coates, a negro, aged 18, that he chopped his mother to death with a hatchet, and was discharged after being out three days, being unable to reach a verdict. Young Coates is believed to be insane.

Thirteen miners were killed and great lamage was done by an accidental explosion of gas in a coal mine at Bonan za, Ark. There were about 175 men in the various shafts at the time. All escaped without injury except the thirteen who were employed in entry "K," the scene of the explosion.

The residence of the United States minister in Santo Domingo has been de-stroyed in the rebel bombardment of that

The story comes from Skiernewice that the Czar's niece died from poison and that an attempt was made to poison the whole Russian royal family.

The Norwegian steamer Victoria was stranded in a storm off Stavanger, Norway. Attempts to rescue the crew were impossible. Five bodies have been wash-The visit of King Victor and Queen

Helena of Italy to England ended with banquet at Windsor Castle to eightyix guests: friendship pelieved strengthened. Troops under Gen. Leonard Wood nave slain 300 Moros and wounded many

others in a battle lasting five days, the Americans having been led into an am bush by treacherous natives. The Rome correspondent of the Lonon Daily Mail says that during the conference at Windsor between King Victor Emmanuel and King Edward a permaent Anglo-Italian arbitration treaty was

pproved by both monarchs. A civil marriage took place in Flornce between Miss Cornelia Scovel, laughter of Mrs. Roosevelt Scoville, and Count Arturo Fabricotti. United States Consul Cramer and Count Bastogi were the witnesses. The bride is a relative of President Rosevelt.

Israel Zangwill, "the master of the Ghetto," as he is called out of regard to two of his most famous books, was quietly married in an East London registry office to Edith Ayrton, daughter of W. E Ayrton, president of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A telegram has been received from he Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, saying that, according to reports received at Madras, a flood in the Palar river destroyed half of the town of Vanizam badl, in the Salem district. Two hun

ired persons were drowned. Princess Alice, wife of Prince Frederick of Schoenberg-Waldenburg, has eloped with her coachman. News of the elopement has just become public, alhough it occurred two weeks ago. The police are in pursuit, but have not learn

ed the whereabouts of the couple. Private advices from Peking say General Yuan Shi Kai, governor of Chi Li province, has informed the Emperor that is prepared to declare war against the Russians in Manchuria. General Ma is said to be ready to march into Shan

Hai Kwan at the head of 18,000 men. The Cherbourg correspondent of the London Daily Mail reports the arrest of one of the soldiers guarding the railway line over which the train bearing the King and Queen of Italy passed. The oldier is charged with placing an ob-

struction on the track with the intention of wrecking the train. The Sultan of Turkey has a cancer on his intestines, but is in no immediate danger and can drag on a painful existence for two or three years. His aggravated condition recently brought on by extra exertions, caused him to call in a Munich doctor, who advised him to have

an operation performed, but he refused. Sir William Ramsay, the celebrated chemist, in the course of a lecture delivered in London described a number of experiments made by him which had re sulted in the discovery that the gaseon emanation from radium was really heli-From this discovery Sir William said it might be concluded that the transmutation of metals was not after all so absurd a theory.

IN GENERAL.

A special from Winnipeg says: South Piegan Indian, under the influence of liquor, ran amuck on the South Piegan reservation. Before he could be secured he had killed his wife and six

other members of the tribe." Simmon's Reef, near the west entrance to the Straits of Mackinac, claimed two more victims the other night when the Western Transit liner Commodore and another steamer, believed to be the Cornorant of the Hines fleet, were wrecked

United States Senator Newlands' reso lution inviting Cuba to become a State of the Union upon terms of equality with he other States and providing that Porto Rico shall become a province of Cuba has been received with derision by the

The latest mail steamer from the coast of Labrador brings no report of the party New York, which started from Rigolet. Effe Frankenfield, 24 years old, died Labrador, Aug. 1, to explore the interior in Tiffin, Ohio, from poison, the sympost Labrador. The coast is blocked with toms of which were that produced by ice floes and snowstorms have covered morphine. Whether her death was the the country with snow to a depth of fifresult of accident, suicide or murder is | teen feet.

IN A RIOT OF CRIME. COMMENCE.

BANDITS HAVE DESPERATE FIGHT WITH DETECTIVES.

Chicago Car Barn Brigands, Trapped in Cave, Shoot Two Policemen-Kill a Brakeman and Seize Train in Effort to Get Away.

Pursued by a posse of more than fifty Chicago policemen, two of whom they shot, perhaps fatally, three men, sup posed to be Harvey Van Dine, Peter Niedemeyer and Emil Roeski, the Chicago car barn bandits, held up a Penn sylvania train at East Tolleston, Ind. Friday, killed the brakeman and compelled the fireman to run the engine with them aboard to Liverpool, Ind., where they leaped off, carrying their weapon and disappeared north.

Tracked to a lonely cave near Miller Station, Ind., Thursday night by Detective John Sheehan of Chicago and a de tail of seven men, the brigands, who swore never to be taken alive, made a esperate stand, shot Detectives Zimmer and Driscoll and escaped through the tracks near East Tolleston. There they held up a Pennsylvania freight train, shot and killed Brakeman T. J. Fabi and at the points of their weapons com pelled the firemen to cut off the engine from the train and take them to Liver pool, Ind., where they disappeared in the wild country, going northward toward the Michigan Central tracks. Police Armed With Rifles. The "shoot to kill" desperadoes real

zed their danger when Detective Sheehan and his posse surrounded them. As soon as Sheehan could get word to Chicago that he had cornered the human sion but five minutes. After the oath was administered to Claude Kitchin with rifles. To stay in that desolate hole meant to be riddled with Winchester bullets. They got out of the ambuscade ran through the snow and found the freight train on a siding. The engineer and the conductor were in the telegraph station waiting for orders. The engine had plenty of steam up. Distance had "annihilated." The deadly guns that had played so steadily on the police but a short time before were brought into play. The brakeman may have made a display of resistance. No one will ever know. He was ruthlessly shot The fireman whose practiced hand was needed to guide the engine was spared. But he felt the muzzles of revolvers at his head and dared make no

With a snort the Pennsylvania engin fairly darted out on the main line, bearing its freight of desperadoes and the

Meanwhile Assistant Chief Schuettler at the head of the most determined posse of heavily armed police Chicago has ever had to send out in a man hunt had arrived at the retreat on the snow-covered sand dune near Miller's Station. The quarry had fled in time.

Hundred Shots Exchanged. More than a hundred shots were ex changed in the morning between the fugitives in the cave and the eight detec ives who had them ambushed. The po ice were forced to fight in the open, having the embankment of the railroad tracks as their only protection. Only once during the morning was sight caught of the fugitives. They remained hidden in the cave, their rifles alone showing. The cave is out in the open, about two and a half miles from the str

There was absolutely no protection for the officers who surrounded the cave all be equally divided between the friends night and approached at 7 o'clock in the and opponents of the bill. The agreemorning. The first thing they met was a rifle shot. The shooting became so he that they were forced to take shelter behind the tracks.

When they dodged behind the railroad mbankment the shooting stopped. Dris coll and Zimmer had stepped to the top of the tracks to take a survey of things when the fugitives fired from Winchester rifles in rapid succession. Zimme fell, shot in two places, once in the head, once in the arm. Driscoll was shot in the abdomen and became unconscious

oon after. The scene of the shooting would stage the wildest of vendettas. After a careful study of the surroundings Detective Sheehan said that he was of the firm opinion that the cave had been picked out as a refuge by Marx's associates long

Two Brigands Captured.

After a pitched battle in the sand pits near East Tolleston, Ind., sand heavers and section hands in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad shot two mem bers of the car barn trio and captured them late Friday afternoon. The men were disarmed, placed on a special train of Captain Briggs and taken to Liver pool. The third member of the party who shot Brakeman Favio, escaped after exchanging shots with the railroad men, The two members of the car gang who were caught are said to have

been seriously injured, being shot from shotguns which the railroad men carried Kailroad Notes. Railroad and canal properties in New Jersey have been assessed at \$228,070, 690 during the current year, as against \$223,486,392 a year ago. The directors of the Lake Shore and

Michigan Southern Railway have author ized the issue of \$50,000,000 of 4 pe cent 25-year debenture bonds. The annual report of the Great North

ern Railway for the fiscal year ended June 30 last shows gross earnings o \$40,785,646, an increase of \$4,753,890. The Kansas Co-operative Grain Asso iation of Topeka has won a preliminary rictory over the Burlington road by obtaining from the Supreme Court of Ne braska a mandamus compelling the company to grant it an elevator site at Up

land, Neb., whereon the farmers pro pose to erect a large grain elevator. It is announced that the New York subway will not be opened for traffic un til the new power house is completed, which will not be before May 1 next.

The Traveling Passenger Agents' As

ociation convened in New Orleans, with

ver 500 members in attendance. The next year's meeting will be held in Mex The 2-cent per mile fare agitation is Ohio, which has been continued for some years, will probably be revived again this winter, and it is claimed the meas-

ure has enough support to warrant its enactment by the next Legislature. A meeting of the members of all rail way unions in the vicinity was held at Jacksonville, Fla., for the purpose of advocating a combination of railway em-

loyes into one organization. It is estimated that the roads running into New York and their tributaries are short at least 20,000 cars. An official of the New York Central road said that the Central could use to excellent advantage 1,000 box cars if they were to be had. The Southern Pacific is understood to have secured practical control of the

great Associated Oil Company of Caliornin, by ownership of \$9,000,000 of the \$18,500,000 of outstanding stock, payng between 30 and 40 cents per share. President Burt of the Union Pacific says: "There are no signs whatever of any slackening in traffic conditions. Our nipment is being taxed to its utmost to handle the business offering, but there

s nothing in sight to indicate any fallng off in any direction." In the month of October, 1903, a total of 4,475,965 tons of freight passed brough the canals at Sault Ste. Marie. Of this 3,656,200 tons were east-bound, which included 11,035,637 bushels of wheat and 6,443,126 bushels of other train. The west-bound tonnage amounted to 819,746 tons, the largest item of which was soft coal, consisting of 554,- his wife had left him.

ENTRESERVENTE

The Senate transacted no business in open session Thursday beyond the re-ceipt of bills and petitions. The only incident of unusual character was the appearance of Carrie Nation. An executive session was ordered at 12:25, and at 1 o'clock the Senate adjourned. The House, by a rising vote of 335 to 21, passed the bill to make effective the Cu ban reciprocity treaty. The dissenting votes were about equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, but there was no record vote. Those oposing the bill in speeches were Mr. Williams of Mississippi and Mr. Broussard of Louisiana, while those making speeches in its behalf were Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, Mr. Watson of Indiana, Mr. DeArmond of Missouri, Mr. Sulzer of New York, Mr. Lacey of Iowa and Mr. McCall of Massachusetts. The motion of Mr. Williams to recommit the bill was defeated by 193 to 165, a strict party vote. On the passage of the bill a futile attempt was made to secure a yea and pay vote.

The bill passed by the House Friday to carry into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty was laid before the Senate, and, motion of Mr. Cullom, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. after considerable debate, in which those opposing the motion were Mr. Bailey and Mr. Teller and those favoring it were Mr. Lodge, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Allison. The measure was referred without division and the Senate adjourned till Monday. The House was in ses the city hall for a posse of police armed (North Carolina) the House adjourned until Tuesday.

> Panama and Cuba engaged the attention of the Senate Monday. Mr. Hale moved to reconsider the vote by which the Newland joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to a committee, and several speeches were made on the motion without disposing of it. Messrs. Hale, Lodge and Platt (Conn.) disavowed any desire on the part of the United States to acquire Cuba and expressed regret that the resolution had been introduced. Mr. Newlands defended the measure as presenting a neutral solution of the problem of the relationship between the two countries. The Panama question came up in connection with the announcement of reorganization of the Senate committees, Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) being relieved from the chairmanship of the committee on inter oceanic canals. Before the order went into effect Mr. Morgan discussed the entire canal question, with liberal criticism of the President for his course. He had not concluded when the Senate adjourned. In executive session several appointments of postmasters, consuls at minor points and promotions in the army

son, Rev. J. F. Prettyman was appointed chaplain of the Senate for the present session. Mr. Cullom presented the report of the committee on foreign relations on the bill to put into effect the Cuban reciprocity treaty and it went to the calendar. Mr. Cullom also presented an agree ment that the Cuban reciprocity bill shall be taken up on the convening of the regular session of Congress, Dec. 7. remain the order of business each day after the routine morning business until the 16th, on which date a vote shall be taken, the time on the 15th and 16th to at was accepted without dissent.

The Panama Canal question was the principal topic before the Senate Tuesenator Morgan continued argument against the proposition. He asserted that President McKinley favored the Nicaragua route, and declared the present situation due to the present President's ambition to have a unique administration. The statement regarding McKinley was disputed by Senator Hanna, who said the late President had no personal choice. An invitation from the Governor of Louisiana, asking the Senate to attend the celebration of the one hundredthd anniversay of the transfer

of Louisiana Territory to the United States, was presented. The question of whether concurrent resolutions of Congress required the aproval of the President was discussed without decision. Mr. Carmack's resolution for the investigation of the conduct of the Postoffice Department was referred to the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. On the notion of Mr. De Armond it was decided that the House, when it had transacted its day's business, should adjourn until Friday. The invitation to the Louisiana purchase celebration was read. The resignation of Mr. McClellan as a trustee of the Columbian Deaf and Dumb Asylum of the District of Columbia was announced.

The Senate on Wednesday completed the appointment of committees for the Fifty-eighth Congress, adopted the motion providing for the reconsideration of the vote by which the Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of was referred to committee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business. The first speech on the merits of the Cuban bill was made by Mr. Carmack (Dem., Tenn.), who opposed the bill and said nothing less than general tariff revision would give the relief needed. There was further debate between Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.), Mr. Teller (Dem., Colo.) and Mr. Newlands on the Newlands resolution, in which Mr. Newlands further outlined his views and Mr. Hale deprecated all agitation on the subject. Mr. Teller declared Cuba was in no sense a dependency of the United States. The House was not in session.

Odds and Ends. Manchuria is primarily a grain-produc

ing country. The Dayton, Ohio, chief of police has been removed by the Mayor. The federal court at San Juan, Porto Rico, quashed the indictments for smuggling in the cases of Alonzo Cruzen, the collector of customs; Captain Andrew Dunlap, U. S. N., commandant of the naval station, and Robert Giles, a former contractor in Porto Rico, on the

ground that the fines had been paid and the offenses expiated. An omnibus filled with passengers was struck by a train on the Marianao railroad near Havana, Cuba. Five persons were killed and seven injured. Two men were arrested in St. Louis

for using the mails to defraud. They

advertised for men to fill world's fair positions and required applicants to make a deposit. Neither the deposit nor the job was ever heard of again, Fay, the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Jones, was fatally burned in Galena, Kan. Little Fay was playing with matches and when discovered by the mother her dress was a mass of flames. The mother was also severely burned in trying to save her child.

The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg complains that the Jews have obtained a monopoly of the fishing in the Amur Al Landerman, alias Frank Williams; Fred Reidt, alias Fred Roberts; T. F. Godman and John K. Sevener were sen

tenced to be hanged in the jail yard at

Carson City, Neb., for the murder Jacob Welch. Charles Beasley, aged 30, railway fire nan, formerly of Kansas City, was found dead at his home in South St. Joseph, Mo. He committed suicide by firing a bullet from a 44-caliber revolver into his brain. He killed himself because

28 CAR STRIKE IS OVER.

AGREEMENT REACHED WITH CHI-CAGO RAILWAY MEN.

Peaceful Conditions Again Prevail -Wage Question to Be Arbitrated-Company Free to Employ Non-Union Men-Facts About the Strike.

Chicago's great street car strike was ttled at noon Wednesday when the strikers at a mass meeting voted to accent the agreement made Tuesday night and return to work at once. Secretary Barnes of the union issued orders to the men to report at the different barns, ready to take out cars. Before night the entire South Side system was in full operation and the congestion on the vated and steam roads relieved. The acceptance of the treaty of peace by the strikers was complete. position that developed was satisfactorily

explained away by President Mahon,

President Buckley, Attorneys Prentis

tion the terms of the compact were taken up, and each was accepted with a great show of enthusiasm. The union leaders and their followers vere enthusiastic in the declaration that the strike's end was a signal triumph for unionism. The company officials, however, declared that the terms of the agreement showed that the company had won, practically, in every feature, with concession of taking back employes who went out on sympathetic strike. The arbitration of wages-the present scale to be set aside and the new scale to be based on the actual worth of labor garded by the men as a favorable and acceptable phase of the agreement, in reality was nothing more than the company was willing to grant all along, so

the officials say. Teamsters, cable splicers, linemen, etc., who stopped work out of sympathy with the car service men, won the privilege of returning to their places. But this concession by the company was apart from any of the original demands of

cost of strike to company and mer Loss in fares to company ..... \$250,000 Loss to company in advertising, etc ..... Loss to men in wages..... 100.000 Number of men out of employ-Cost to city in wages of 1,000

Cost to company of cots, foodstuffs, cooks, waiters, etc .... Damage to cars and other prop-20,000 erty ..... Estimated cost to company in 50,000 attempting to break strike ....

CONFESSES CAR BARN MURDERS ng of Young Chicago Bandits Faid

to Be Guilty of Many Crim:s. The recent tragic death of Detective John Quinn has resulted in clearing up the robbery and murders at the Sixty first street barns of the City Railway Company, says a Chicago dispatch, This crime, as well as five other murder mysteries and eight robberies, are the subject of a confession by Gustave Marx, the onfessed slayer of Detective Quinn. The latter, with Detective Blaul of the Sheffield avenue police station, sought to arrest Marx Saturday night. In a written statement, complete in its details and graphic and accurate in description, der mystery and others, with no spirit of bravado. His avowal was made to As-sistant Chief of Police Herman Schuett-the opposing faction, and slaying several hear the story. Marx named his alleged confederates in his murderous and desperate acts as being Peter Neidermeier,

Harvey Van Dein and Emil Roeski. Marx's arrest Saturday night after he had murdered Detective Quinn in a saloon, caused his alleged accomplices to go into hiding. The police department flashed messages all over the States and Canada, hoping soon to have the three young men under arrest. All, including Marx, are scarcely out of their teens. Love of money and the determin ation to sacrifice lives to get it, nerved the young desperadoes to arm themselves with the deadliest of weapons—automat-

ic magazine revolvers. One peculiarity developed in Marx's confession of the car barn murders and robbery. The surviving car barn employes of the Chicago City Railway Company at the inquest which resulted in John Slueder being held to the grand jury testified that the robbers began ooting without warning. Marx declares he commanded the employes to hold up their hands and that before he knew or could prevent it Neidermeier Van Dein then joined him and the bul lets from their magazine revolvers ended the lives of Motorman James B. Johnson

PLOT TO BLOW UP MINES. Startling Discovery Made in Probins Cripple Creek Explosion. Startling discoveries have resulted from the investigation of the blowing up of the Vindicator mine in the Cripple Creek (Colo.) district Saturday, according to statements by Adjt. Gen. Bell. He says that those who caused the explosion which killed Superintendent McCormack the Gold Coin, the Findlay, the Golden Cycle, Stratton's Independence and several other properties. Gen. Bell is certain that all of those concerned in the Vindicator affair, with one exception, are in custody. Of the sixteen men held at Camp Goldfield

and Clerk Francis W. Stewart.

principals or accessories in the Vindicator affair. The remainder are held in connection with the attempt to wreck a Florence and Cripple Creek train a few days ago. The War Department in Washington has honored the requisition of the Gov-ernor of Colorado for 1,000 Krag-Jorgensen rifles and clothing supplies and other equipment for 1,000 men. The supplies were issued under the provisions

about a dozen are charged with being

of the Dick bill for the arming and equipment of the organized militia of the States and territories. It is stated at the War Department that Colorado is merely receiving the supplies to which she is entitled under the law, but they are issued at this time because the Colorado militia has been ordered out by the Governor to preserv order in the districts affected by strikes. All the supplies asked for are in stock and will be delivered to the State au-

Utah National Guard left Salt Lake on special train of seven cars for Carbon County. The soldiers are prepared for long campaign. Their equipment includes two gatling guns. The Hiawatha, Kan., merchants and nanufacturers have adopted an Indian read as a trademark to be placed on all

articles sent out of the town. The trade-

Shortly before midnight Tuesday the

mark was designed by Miss Beulah May, The Per R H Fife of the Westport Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo., has about complete his new church. It is handsome edifice and every stone was placed in position by the pastor's own hand or set under his personal direction

and supervision.

Dr. Madison C. Peters of Baltimor has resigned the pastorate of Immanuel Church, Baltimore, and becomes pastor of the Broad Street church, Philadelphia. In the Dakota Presbytery, composed ed shotgun. It was discharged by the entirely of Indians, there are twenty-seven churches and 1,458 communifell and the contents entered her head

cants, ministered to by fifteen preachers. | years old.

TOM HORN IS HANGED.

Wyoming Bad Man Executed Dean Threats of Resenc. Tom Horn, the Wyoming "bad man, was hanged in Cheyenne Friday. The threatened attempt by cowboys to rescue

the condemned man did not materialize and the execution passed off quietly. For years Horn had been a detective for the so-called cattle barons, and this business resulted in the con many heinous crimes. It was to the cattlemen, or to persons under their control terested in saving Horn's neck. Even Gov. Chatterton was threatened. It is said that he was informed that should Horn pay the penalty of his crime he (Chatterton) would not long survive.

For weeks disturbing reports came from throughout the cattle region that Horn would never feel the rope, that his friends would rescue him, even if he were standing on the scaffold, and it was these reports that caused Cheyenne to be placed practically under martial law. Hundreds of militia guarded the county jail and rapid-fire guns frowned from the windows and ramparts of the prison on the various approaches. The sheriff and scores of deputies also were alert and apprehensive.

and others prominent in arriving at the provisional agreement. Section by sec-There was one man apparently mor determined than all others that Horn should not escape the gallows. This man was William Nickell, the aged father of the victim so savagely shot down by Horn. Night and day for two weeks the sturdy old cattleman paraded before the prison, declaring that it was only over his dead body that Horn should be liberated, and he staid until the body of the assassin was brought from the gal-While Horn, it is claimed, was guilty

of many cold-blooded murders, the crime for which he was hanged was the killing of William Nickell, aged 11, in Blue Springs valley, Wyoming, last July. Nickell's father owned land that, as alleged, the cattle barons wanted, and, finding it impossible to make the old man relinquish his claim, decided tha the murder of his son might possibly drive him from the country. Horn was hired to do the job, and, though in earlier days the older Nickell had befriended him, he eagerly undertook the desperate contract. He secreted himself about 200 Following are some figures as to the yards from Nickell's house behind a pile of brush, and when the young boy ap peared took careful aim and fired. The pullet made a fearful wound, but not turned toward home and with his remaining strength urged his horse to peed. A wire fence a few yards from the house prevented the escape of the vounded youth. He threw himself from the horse to unfasten the gate, but was so weak from loss of blood that this took much time. The gate finally yielded, but assing through it, Nickell tripped on the wire and fell. Before he could re cover the heartless murderer was upor him. The defenseless boy made a gal ant struggle, but it was useless. Horn fired again with his rifle almost at the ear of the victim, and virtually blew his

head off. Then he turned and coolly rode Tom Horn was long renowned as Miles and Buffalo Bill, and one of the most noted figures of the mountains and the plains. Nickell's murder was the last in a series of crimes, largely charg ed to Horn, who was one of the mos active fighters in behalf of the cattlemer Horn made a full confession to Deputy

against the sheep raisers. Marshal Lafers. He said that he came to Wyoming in 1891 with fifty Texan lesperadoes, and for years took a fore paid by cattle kings. When brought to trial, the case was bitterly fought. The State spent \$40,000 to convict Horn, and his friends as much to clear him. After his conviction, the cattlemen swore he should never be hanged, and mustered in force to rescue him, keeping up their threats and show of attack until the day

of execution. GOVERNMENT LOSES CASE. Miller and Johns, Charged with Posts

Frands, Are Set Free. Daniel Voorhees Miller of Terre Haut and Joseph M. Johns of Rockville, Ind., were acquitted at Cincinnati of the charge of conspir ncy to extort a bribe from John J. Ryan, made by the Post The verdict of "not guilty" was received could not be sup- army.

at the first trial last month was unable DANIEL V. MILLER The federal officials acknowledge their disappointment in the final outcome

They state that this case was not like any of the other postal cases that are pending, as this one simply dealt with the action of Miller when he was an assistant attorney in the Postoffice Depart-The specific charge against Miller and Johns was conspiracy to extort money from Ryan for allowing him to use the mails for questionable purposes. Ryan testified at the two trials that he paid Johns \$4,500 while Miller was in the Postoffice Department so he could use the mails for "placing bets on races."

Ryan claimed he turned State's evidence after repeated demands had been made The examination of State Senato George E. Green on the indictment found against him charging conspiracy with in tent to defraud the government in con in the Postoffice Department was begun in Binghamton, N. Y., Friday before

United States Commi Hall. The trial in Washington of August W Machen, the Groff Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz of Ohio, indicted on the charge of defrauding the government by conspiracy in connection with the sale of box fasteners to the Postoffice Depart-

ment, has been postponed until Jan. 11.

Interesting News Items.

Moses Sale, appointed as a Circui Court judge at St. Louis, is the first Jew elevated to the bench in Missouri. Alfred J. Redway, aged 70 years, one of the most prominent men and million aires of Cincinnati, Ohio, is dead.

M. Manahan, a well-known farmer re siding near Boling, Kan., was seriously injured by being dragged by a fractious team while plowing. He put the lines around his neck. He got off with a broken shoulder and some severe The Supreme Court at Trenton, in the lersey City tax case, decided that the

New Jersey is in the middle of the Hudson river and in the middle of New York Bay, and that the New Jersey sovereignty is coextensive with this boundary. A spark from an anvil alighting in a ker of powder at Coshocton, Ohio, caus ed an explosion which seriously and perhaps fatally injured three persons. Mrs. Marie Pigrum Harrison, who in

her childhood's days was petted by George III., King of England, is dead home in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 101. She was daughter of the King's bootmaker. While Mrs. John Reeves, two and half miles south of Blaine, Kan., was cleaning house she knocked down a load

OHIO'S WEEKLY OLIO.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF LATE STATE NEWS.

Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye

News Notes.

Col. "Dick" Morgan Visita His Old Cell Standing at the door of his old cell, No. 21, Col. "Dick" Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., brother of Gen. John Morgan, set at rest the forty-year-old story that Warden Merion, who had charge of the old penitentiary at the time of the escape of Gen. John Morgan and his officers in 1863, was in guilty collusion with the escaping Confederates. Asked the question, he made this reply: "Not the slightest in the world. The fact that an effort was to be made to escape was not known to all of our men, to say nothing about outsiders being made acquainted with our plans. We had no use for Warden Merion, and that fact ought to set at rest any report that he even winked at the es-

There has always been some wonder as to how the rebel prisoners gained a knowledge of the air chambers beneath the cell house, its existence being known to but comparatively few people outside of those who built the penitentiary. Col. Morgan said of this feature of the case: I ascertained that from a convict who was working about the cell block. After that had been learned we were more than anxious to learn how the walls on the outside were located, and that informaion was obtained accidentally. One of the convicts had been sent to the department to replace a number of broken winlow glasses. He brought with him a ong plank, which was placed from the cell block to the window. I walked out on the plank and made a survey of the outside. After that work was commenced on

the tunnel.' It was Col. "Dick" who conceived the olan of escape and helped to put it into

Brief State Items. During the past year 12,000 foreigners

ook up residence in Cleveland. In the absence of its mother from home the 3-year-old daughter of William Fisher of Covington, was burned to death. Clarence Locke, the 10-year-old son of C. L. V. Locke of Eaton, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in

the hands of his 6-year-old brother. The Reformatory Board at Mansfield, has paroled Stephen Rokusofski, Charles Treey and Kenneth Biggs from Cuyahoga County, and Charles Rule from Montgomery County. Mrs. Henry. Clarke and her new-born babe were seriously burned in a fire that destroyed their residence at Delaware.

The bed on which they were lying was the only household effect saved. Dr. Thomas J. West, one of the oldest physicians of Tiffin, is dead. He was appointed by Governor Nash a member of the Antietam Monument Commission, which recently concluded its work.

Ruth Bremer, aged 13, daughter of M. C. Bremer of Port Washington, was killed recently, the top of her head being blown off. Fannie, her 15-year-old sister, picked up a shotgun and playfully pointed it at Ruth, when the charge ex-Death came to the oldest person in Cosocton County, and, it is claimed, in eastern Ohio, when Mrs. Jane Boyd died

near Avondale, Coshocton County, aged

ranis in June 1799. She leaves a brothe and sister, one aged 96 and the other 91. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than ninety years. The Trustees of the Toledo State Hospital for the Insane have received the annual report of the Superintendent, Dr. A. H. Tobey. The total number of patients in the institution at the close of last year was 1,626; admitted during the year, 483; recovered, 126; improved and dis-

charged, 34; died, 175; total recovered, 443; number being treated at present, 1,671; average under treatment for the year, 1,612. Mrs. Caroline Quantrill, aged 82 years, died at the Odd Fellows' State Home at Springfield, after a residence there of three years. She was the mother of Colonel Quantrill, the leader of the band of rebel guerrillas from Missouri, who attacked and pillaged Lawrence Kan., on August 23, 1863, killing 183 of the residents of the town. Her greatest grief in life was the thought that her son had run

onstrations that away from home and joined the rebel With the killing of two men on the Panhandle dump in the lower part of Steubenville, this week, the number killed there since its construction reaches the even hundred. Pan-handle Passenger No. 3, west bound, half an hour late, and going at high speed, ran down two men who were walking the tracks. One was hurled over the bank and the other was dragged a distance. Both were strangers, but from papers in their pockets they are thought to be George K. Wood and J. E.

Wood of New York City. Senator Foraker has introduced a bill reating a new Federal judicial district in Ohio, with headquarters at Columbus, and providing for the appointment of a new United States District Judge, Clerk of Court and Marshal. The counties to

The Trustees of the Oesterlin Orphans' Home at Springfield, elected these officials: Rev. S. E. Greenawalt of Bellefontaine, President; Rev. J. A. Zimm of Akron, Vice-President; Rev. Harry Lawrence of Springfield, Secretary; and John L. Zimmerman of Springfield, Treasurer. The Board of Trustees of the Miami University, at Oxford, in the annual report to Governor Nash, states that the enrollment during the year was 975, an increase of 125 per cent. over 1901-2. A new dormitory for girls is asked for. together with a building for the Normal

The Elk Ford Coal Company and C. K. Davis transferred their coal lands in Ohio to the Atlantic Security Company, which n turn transferred the property to the Alma Coal Company. The latter execuented a mortgage on the property to the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, for \$300,000. David Windrow of Bedford, a carpenter, 66 years old, in a fit of despondency,

hanged himself in his carpenter shop His dog was a witness of the tragedy and boundary line between New York and while Windrow was dying the dog ran to the Windrow home near by and finally led Mrs. Windrow by barking and running ahead of her to the shop where she found the body of her husband. The saloon of Thomas Phipps of Belmore, in the northern part of Putnam County, was blown up by dynamite.

> a "dry" community, where intense feeling abounds. Phipps will rebuild. A Slight Difference. Irate Father-I thought you said you were worth ten thousand a year? Would-be Suitor-Yes, sir; but I only

Belmore is a "wet" town in the heart of

get six hundred.-New York Sun A vainglorious man is one who thinks he can remember all his wife has told killing her instantly. She was about 25 him to buy every day because he has done it or-

comprise the proposed district are Clark, Champaign, Logan, Hardin, Marion, Union, Franklin, Madison, Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Delaware, Morrow, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Parry, Muskingum, shocton, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Guernsey, Noble, Morgan, Washington, Monroe, Belmont, Harrison, Jefferson, Carroll, Pike, Vinton, Jackson, Gallia, Athens and Meigs.